DON'T FORGET THE DEVIL.

Good parsons all, with one accord,
Throughout this mighty nation,
Are gathering up their gripsacks for
A month or two's vacation,

And they are wise. Whate'er man's wal His calling or his station. He's better for a little "loaf," A playtime, a vacation.

And ministers are like the rest.
How wise soe'er their teaching.
The shephard and sheep both need
Some respite from the preaching. But there is one who never tires, Who works while they are sleeping;

Who has patrols on every beat, Their cunning watch a-keeping.

While Soldiers of the Cross sometimes. Grow weary, fighting evil, he one who never weakens, nor Cries "Halt!" is Mr. Devil.

Oh, Mr. Satan is the man Whose cheerful occupation Ne'er palls upon his spirit! He Ne'er takes a day's vacation.

Still let our good folks take, each one, Of rest his rightful ration. Remembering though, who 'tis that works While they are on vacation.

THAT COWARD.

BY THOMAS M'NALLY. On the river line of Missouri, in 1861, lived two families, small farmers, and both without paternal heads or guides. Dugal Moore, with his aged mother, constituted the one; Allen Dean, with mother and sister, held the other and neighboring homestead.

Both young men were not yet in their majority when the stirring events of secession racked the union. They had been close friends since boyhood. All the surrounding country knew that Dugal and pretty Jennie Dean, Allen's young sister, were and had been devoted lovers since they were old enough to know the mean-ing of such a word; likewise that the two farms were to be united as well as the lovers so soon as "things became more

But "things" became more and more unsettled, and when the clash of war eventually caused all to realize that strife was a fixed and mevitable fast, then the troubles of the expectant pair grew, to them, far darker than the clouds that lowered over our land.

For Dugal had the fixedness of his own opinions, and from the first he had been an outspoken advocate of the Union, while Allen, hot-headed, as strongly espoused the cause of the South,

When the call of the drum roused men to arms Allen was among the first to en-list under the confederate flag. Every-body expected that Dugal would be equally prompt to fight for the stars and stripes; but Dugal made no sign. He had carefully weighed his duty to his country and to the old mother who had long over taxed her strength to support him in his helplessness. If he left her she must starve, and to all the entreaties, demands and threats of those whose principles he supported his answer was simply: "I cannot leave my mother. "Mammy caif" they called him and

many other hard names.

They promised to see that his mother should want for nothing, but he, having the long, clear head of the Scotch ances-try, could easily see what such promises were worth when all about him were as poor as himself, and when the whole country was quickly becoming depopu-lated of every available men on one side or the other. So he stuck to his resolu-tion, and in a little time was really the

And all scouted him and avoided him, and with finger and tongue pointed him out as "that coward."

only able-bodied young man in his sec-

It was hard on a young fellow of twenty who had been popular for those feats of strength and agility that are there so highly estimated, and who had been respected so greatly for his common sense that his elders often sought and were guided by his advice. And, worse all, Jennie Dean cast him off; could and would have decided with him politically, but to have the lover in whom she had so gloried called "that coward" was far too much for a girl of that section from him than all others.

Dugal stood even this without remonstrance, though no one ever knew how deep the iron entered his soul. He worked like a slave, and better, with his surplus and hands he was always ready to aid the many poor women who then stood badly in need of help, and though even those who received his bounty said he was only "trying to curry favor;" yet this, with a scornful contempt of men, parties who visited his section, saved him from violence and death.

In the later part of 1862 Jennie Dean was roused one night by a few clods thrown against the window of the room in which she slept. Fearlessly she peeped out; quickly she darted to the door of the poor house, now poorer than ever, and, opening it, admitted a worn, starving, ragged soldier, who, once he had reached shelter, needed the assistance of her arm to guide him in.

It was Alien. Detailed for a scout, he had been pursued by Union cavalry, and, boy-like, yearned to see those he loved, had used his knowledge of by-paths and sought his home and those he knew would shelter him, hap what might. Tenderly he was cared for and cried over and fed and doctored as best the sister and mother could with the few simples at their command. Then he was hidden in a little used loft under the roof and all

Half a mile away, sitting head in hands by the bedside of the mother to whom he was so devoted, was Dugal, "that cow-ard." But though the body of his par-ent lay within his reach her spirit had fled not half an hour before. The poor woman had bravely borne up against the ill-repute of her son and the neglect of her former friends, but hard work and the quiet, inward suffering of wounded prided had worn her out at last, and only at the last she had seemed to fully understand how and why her son had as he did, and with her parting breath she blessed him and told him time would make all things right.

As the stalwart youth sat there, won dering in his misery to whom he could apply for help, he heard the tramp of horses on the road. He heard them halt. There was a shout.

'Hello, there! House!" Motioning the old negro woman, their only servant for years, to go out and see what was required he resumed his moody

silence and posture. How long the woman was gone he did not note, but she returned erect, with the

fire of wrath in her eyes.
"Ha! Mars Dug'l. Dat 'er stuck up Miss Jinnie 'll sing todder side 'er mouf 'fore long I reckons. Dem dars Yan-kees, an' deys goin' ter cotch dat reb wots come skulkin' back yer. De

didn't jist know de road, but I dun tell 'em de way, shuah!"

Then Dugal arose with his face white with rage; that woman had never been nearer dead than that moment. "You murderess!" he hissed, and

sprang for her. But he restrained himself as she cowered before him. 'Let the dead bury the dead," he mut-

He gave her some directions as to going for the one person on whom he could de-pend, in case he did not return, for paying the last service to that cold clay that he left; then went and kissed the lips of his dead mother and strode out into the

Swift as a deer, quiet as a panther, he made his way to the Dean house, by paths that would be inaccessible to cavalry. If Allen were there, his plans were thready made. The friend of his youth

must be in hiding, and Dugal knew the old homestead so thoroughly that he was certain where to find him. He reached the back of the house just as the troop drew up before it. Quickly he climbed on the roof of the "lean to" and quietly he entered the little apartment. A few rays from the moon showed him a gaunt form stretched upon a hastily made bed on the floor. He knelt down and put his hand upon the figure. In an instant the hand upon the figure. In an instant the man rose and tried to grapple with him, then fell back with a groan.
"Allen, man? Allen, dear? It's me,
Dugal. Do nothing, say nothing. They

shall not take you. There was a noise at the door, the scream of an elder and the wild protestations of a young woman were mingled

with the gruff, firm voice of a man.
"We'll search the house, Miss, and if he ain't here there's no harm done, but

search it we must and will." Dugal was busy all this time, and as Jennie with her frail body was trying to bar the entrance of the officer and his men, behind her appeared a figure in butternut, a ragged attempt at uniform.

"Don't harm my mother and sister; will go with you," said the new arrival Jennie gave one glance and sank senseless upon the floor; the old mother was long since blind and speechless from

fright.
Gladly the troops secured their pris oner and hurried away from such :

was early morning when they reached the headquarters of the com-mand. The colonel was a man who had suffered much; he believed in a war of retaliation. He neither asked nor gave quarter.

The prisoner was brought before him.
"Who are you?"
"Allen Dean."
"What regiment?"
"Tenth Alabama."

"What are you doing in our lines?" "On a scout. "Shoot him at noon!" was the quiet but stern order given to the heutenant and the doomed man was marched away.

Noon came, there was no time for much prayer or question, and the unfortunate had made no sign.

The "firing detail" had been made, The "firing detail" had been made, troops were ranged about, the prisoner was brought from a tent used as a guard house and placed before an open, shal-

Five minutes and all would be over. A sorry-looking mule came forcing its way along the road; on it was a young man who swayed from side to side with weakness and whose thin checks burned with fever and excitement. So sudden and strange was his appearance that he forced himself through the line before interference was thought of and, tottering

"I am Allen Dean-I am a rebel: this is Dugal Moore, and a true union man.' There was a confusion of course-there was an inquiry; for the colonel, though

toward the condemned, he threw his arms about him, then facing the troop he

hard, was just.
"Why did you personate this man?" he

"He was my friend before the war."
"Has he a sister?" asked the shrewd commander. "He has, sir," replied Dugal, and his pale face blushed.

"I thought so-there's always a woman " said the colonel to himself, but he said no more.

Dugal was set free. Allen remained a

prisoner, but was released in time to at-tend the wedding of Jennie and Dugal. The former "Reb," unfit for service, stayed at home. Dugal entered the Union army, served through the war and eft it with high rank. Many are honors that have been heaped upon him and many more he will yet receive at the hands of those who once branded him as "That Coward."

TWO QUAKER WEDDINGS. Peculiarly Interesting Events in Philadelphia Society.

A Philadelphia letter says: Society has been showing a good deat of interest in the marriage of two maidens of rich Quakers families. The one was made wife with all the simplicity of ceremonial characteristic of the disciples of Fox in the old days. The wedding of the other was a great fashionable crush, with abundance to eat and drink and a great show of gowns and jewels.

The father of the first girl has a million

or two made in the shipping trade, and he could have made a great splurge had he chosen. But he still has a profound regard for the book of discipline, and his child was mated as decorously as her mother had been before her. To be sure, there was some latitude as to the color and make of the gown, and there were signs of a festival here and there in a mild way. It was an evening wedding at the bride's house. The coming of the event had already been announced in meeting, and no objection was made though the groom himself was not any too strict in the observance of the ciety's rules. But that does not count for as much nowadays as it used to, and the match was considered an excellent one ing made ready, came down into the parlor-very plainly furnished with stiff-backed black monair chairs, all sitting primly around the walls. The bride wor white silk gown, not too long in the train, with a tulle veit and orange soms. The goom was in a regulation evening dress. The relatives and other invited guests and the immediate families of both the parties, of course, were all assembled. The bride and groom sat down for a few moments on chairs placed for

them over at the head of the room. No her up. And there before the people he plighted his troth and she professed her love for him and gave herself to be his wife and promised to love and obey him for all her days. Then the marriage contract was produced and the groom and bride signed. Then the parents put their names there and all the rest did the same, till the paper was quite full. After that there was some feasting; tea and buns, and cold meats, some confections. and so on, were served. But, though there was no loud laughing, no boister-ousness at all, no compliments, and everybody was "thee," or "Thomas," or "John," or plain "Jones," and nobody tried to lord it ostentatiously over the

servants, yet there was a vast deal of joy shown in the shining eyes and in the sweet smiles, and a great deal of true gentility manifest in the appearance and behavior of the company. This was an "old-fashioned" wedding and the people for the most part "old style friends." who are not very numerous now, even in the "Quaker City." But the few among the guests who were not members of the society found the occasion delicious in its plainness and a vast deal more enjoyable

than most of the "new style" crushes. The other Quaker maiden was the chief figure in a splendidly dressed throng. Two thousand people had been asked to her wedding, which took place at the country place of her mother, lif-teen miles out. The elder woman has some \$3,000,000. Her daughter came out last autumn, and she gave a round of costly entertainments in the girl's honor. So many people in society were thus placed under obligations that a much larger proportion of the cards than usual were accepted. The family are Episcopatians in these later days, and the cere-mony was performed at the picturesque-looking stone church about a mile and half from the house. After the wedding there was a fete champetre at the residence of the bride's mother, with great gossiptng and drinking out on the lawn. The bride wore something altogether new in the way of wedding clothes. Her gown was made in the classic style, cling-ing close to her fine figure. It was of Bengaline silk, moderately decollete,

with short sleeves. The skirt was alto-

gether without trimming save the edge, which was adorned with silver and pearls. A broad girdle encircled the waist and fell in front quite to the hem of the dress. The bridesmaids, of whom there were eight, were in white erepe, with big hats trimmed with wild flowers. The wealthy mother of the bride was herself brought up in accordance with the rules of the Society of Friends, and in her youth wore a trim drab gown and poke bonnet. Her own mother, who is still living, continues to be a professional member of the society, dresses in approved simplicity, and says "thee" to every one.

CONNUBIALITIES.

A bride has been selected for the emperor of China and the wedding festivities, which are shortly to take place, will cost \$5,000,000. The king of Servia, it is said, will marry one of his wife's forner dames of honor if he succeeds in obtaining a divorce from Queer

A widow at Hartford, Mich., fifty years old, has sued a widower eighty-live years old, has sued a widower eighty-live years old for a breach of promise, claiming \$50,000 damage. The widower is worth \$300,000, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

One of the bridegrooms of the week com-plained of the clergyman's fee, "A widower who you married at Easter," said he, "tells me that you charged him very much less."
"True," said the Rey. Dr. H—, "but he was

Baron Huddleston, the distinguished English judge who married the beautiful Lady Diana, sister of the duke of St. Albans, recently found it necessary while trying a breach of promise suit to have clucidated the meaning of the little crosses at the bottom of a love letter. O, the wedding occurred of the Neck Tycoon

O, the wedding occurred of the Neck Tycoon
Where it's hotenough to smother;
He was married in haste to the M. Quadroon;
The Jaguar Another
Ate a Monkey Vive at the wedding-feast
And managed to perforn
A similar feat on a barrel, at least,
Of the clam before the sterm.
Miss Lucie Stuart, the only daughter of
William A. Stuart the principal owner of the

William A. Stuart, the principal owner of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, West Vir-ginla, and one of the belies of "the White" for the last four years, was married at the family residence, Elk Garden, Rusself county, Va., recently to Mr. Campbell, of Wythe ville, Va. The bride is a niece of the famous confederate cavalry chieftain, General "Jeb"

An interesting engagement just reported is that of Joseph Anderson, brother of Mary Anderson, the actress, to Miss Gertrude Barrett, second daughter of Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian, Both of the contracting parties are well known in England and the United States. Mr. Anderson is a tall, handsome young man, and he has had considerable social success in London. His specialty is fashionable clothing. is fashionable clothing.

The Jewish "shadkir," or marriage broker, in Brooklyn, N. Y., spent some time in endeavoring to negotiate a marriage between a customer who agreed to give 10 per cent of his wife's dowry in case of success, and one Kate Wolf, who was the possessor of \$2,000. The shadkin's rowers of persuasion were unequal to the job, however as the girl protested that the spplicant's mouth and nose were too large. The broker and his client fell out over the matter, and the result is a lawsuit for damages between them. for damages between them.

One of the swellest weddings of the season will be that of Thurlow Weed Barnes, nephew of the late Thurlow Weed, and Miss Frances Isabel Morris, daughter of John A. Morris, the Louisiana lottery king, whose fortune is estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000. Miss Morris is his only child. She is worth \$500,000 in her own right, and on her wedding day, she is his only child. She is worth \$500,000 in her own right, and on her wedding day she will receive \$1,000,000 more from her indulgent father. The ceremony will take place at the family country seat at Throgg's Neck, Westchester county. Thousands of invitations will be sent out to all sections of the United States—to New Orleans where Mr. Morris married to Chicago San Francisco Morris married; to Chicago, San Francisco and to Europe, where the bride-elect went to school. The Morrises, it is said, intend to make the wedding an epithalamium in every sense the wedding an epithalamium in every sense of the word, a general rejoicing over the recovery of their daughter, who has been quite ill for several years. The magnificent residence will be literally filled with the choicest flowers the world can produce, and the days following the wedding will be a series of feters.

EDUCATIONAL.

Aristotle will absorb the attention of the Concord school of philosophy this sum mer. Fourteen women have just been graduated women.

In Washington territory a Chinaman has een made a school teacher for the benefit o his countrymen. Queen Margherita of Italy is a proficient

Hebrew scholar, and reads the Old Testamen in the original with ease. Miss Mary Curran, of Bloomsburg, Pa., a student at Dickinson college has won the prize for excellence in oratory over all her

At the beginning of its term next Septem ber, the university of Kansas will offer, in addition to its general and special course, a four years course in electrical engineering. Dr. Lucy M. Hall, of Vassar, finds that fewer Vassar girls are absent from recitations on account of illness than Amherst boys. She does not take into account the tarrible drains base ball and boating make upon the

physical strength One hundred and six boys have passed the examination for admission to the West Poin academy. Forty-seven failed to pass. It is estimated that ninety per cent of the boys who have just entered will graduate in 1891. If they do the government will have a big surplus of military genius unless we happen

to have a war by that time. Subjects of the graduating essays in girls' schools this year show that the old, endeared subjects upon the secrets of the universe have given away to themes practical. At the commencement in the normal school the sub lects this year were, "Qualities Requisite for Superior Teaching," "Higher Education of Women," "Woman's Position," "Woman's Women," "Woman's Position, Heroism" and other topics of a simila-

The university of Illinois is an industria as well as a literary institution. It has long list of professors and instructors, man of them well known throughout the countr for special achievement in special lines of work. The university, which is at Urbana, III., is growing constantly in numbers and n power. Its influence in making industria life at college popular is felt very emphatically throughout the region whence its stu-

IMPIETIES.

Minister—Do you bet on horse races, dea-con? Deacon—No, parson, I bet on horses, Sunday bull fights have been added to the list of entertainments for visitors at Los An celes, Cal.

Mark Twain passes the contribution box at

the church in Hartford which he attends It's a neat way to get out of chipping in. Some man who would invent a new swear-ing word that would be as expressive and ef-fective as the old favorites, and at the same would not be wicked, would surely fill a time

long felt want. Up at Grand Rapids, Mich., the spirits ar Op at Grand Rapids, Mich., the spirits are coming back and whistling duets at every seance. That sort of thing ought to end at the grave. Duct whistlers, it has generally been believed, suffer annihilation. The deacon's wife wanted to jot down th

text, and leaning over her scapegrace nep-hew, she whispered: "Have you any cards about you?" "you can't play in church," was the solemn, reproving faswer, and the good woman was so flustrated that she forgot her A man who knelt down in Broadway, New York, and prayed God to "save New York from the politicians" was arrested on sus-picious of being insane. It is not surprising that the New York authorities should con-

sider that man insane who supposed that any power in existence could save New York from the politicians. from the politicians.

John Slayback, who superintends a Methodist Sunday school in New York, is credited with having made over \$200,000 as one of the recent bear skirmirshers. He sold 10,000 shares of New York & New England railroad stock short at 60 and 61, and "covered" at an average of 52, making over \$80,000 on that one gamble. Slayback is chief of that bear contingent labeled by a witty Hebrew operator "The Christians at Work."

Imperfect digestion and assimilation produce disordered conditions of the system which grow and are confirmed by neglect. Dr. J. H. McLean's Stregthening Cordial and Blood Purifier by its tonic properties cures indigestion and gives tone to the stomach.

THE HIGH-BOUNDING BRONCHO.

Dakota Bell. I here was a young man who came out to the Came out from the east that is shop worn and busted—
And much there occurred that troubled his

But chiefest of these was the broncho he trusted! For that broncho he bucked, and that broncho

he tore, He tipped up behind and he reared up be-This self-rising broncho, this rip-snorting broncho, This broncho which made the young man

He mounted the critter to take a short ride' And tried to start off with a Central Park But that broncho had cussedness stored in his hide,
And mentally whispered he guessed he would not.

Then he crooked up his back with a terrible for up on his hind legs and proceeded to And the young man shot through the atmos-Away toward the firmament calm and clear,

Far up among the stars so high, That mighty wheel athwart the sky; Up from this world of doubt and care, Up from where bronchos pitch and tear-

This high-flying young man, this sky-scraping young man.
This young man who mounted the bronche which seemed hung in the air. HONEY FOR THE LADIES

Bustles grow smaller. Lustrous light weight mohairs are again sed for traveling dresses Very small ornamental-headed pins are much used for dress purposes. The belted blouse waist is the style for

wash frocks in this midsummer weather.

Detachable collars and cuffs of yelvet and velveteen are worn with wash frocks Two sets of velvet collars and cuffs can be

Twenty American women have pictures on exhibition at the Paris Salon this season. The immense variety in parasols is one of the prettiest features of this season's fash-White dress fabrics of all kinds, but es-

pecially white wash goods, are in demand The favorite pin and brooch of the Parisian woman is ornamented with one or several dogs' heads.

A frock of brick-red and white stripes worn on a hot day in Juty looks as if swearing at its wearer. Even the gauntlets of long gloves are do t ted and barred in some cases to match the toilet this season.

Small bonnets and tiny togues and turbans and very large Directoire hats are the favorites in millinery this season. Two colors that actually swear at each other when worn in the same toilet in this hot weather are heliotrope and red.

An Ohio girl claims to have gone three weeks without eating anything. She probably doesn't call ice-cream anything. The Parisian safety pin for dressy pur-poses has pearls, crystal, amber, coral and other beads strung on its connecting wire, Prevalent extravagance, if not nonsense, is shown in the newest tennis racquets, which have the handles inlaid with pearl, silver and

The dog's head, and especially the pug, is the favorite decoration in boudoir brie-a-brac and dress accessories at the moment in Paris. Ornamental lamps, made entirely of glass

and mounted on a stand of imitation marble, are seen and appropriately referred to as the latest thing out. Some Washington ladies have introduced the fashion of wearing rings on their thumbs, and each, of course, thinks herself thumbody

in consequence. A new size in fashionable note paper and envelopes is perfectly square, of an unusually heavy quality, and the note sheet does not require a fold.

Mrs. Shaw, an Indiana woman, is making a fortune out of a dust-pan. She thought as sho worked, and her bright idea is turning into bright dollars. According to the season, pur or poodle dors, wearing silver collars and foot ornaments, are the "invariable companions of grand Parisian ladies."

Larce artificial butterflies, made of gauze of feathers and tipsel, with tiny jeweled eyes and penciled wings, are pretty worn in the Large flats of lace, white and cream col-

ored, made up of lace flounces over white millinet frames, make the coolest and most becoming of all summer hats. A Philadelphia firm makes a practice of giving an excellent lace cap, trimmed with lavendor ribbons; on which are embroidered the words. "One-Hundred Years." to each

woman in the state who lives to celebrate her 100th birthday. The last recipient of the cap was Mrs. Mary Bruner, of Derry, who was born May 17, 1787. "Oh, Misa," saida lovesick swain, if I were but you bright star, how brightly would I shine for you." "What a pity," she said musingly, "that you can't shine here. He

Miss Mand Naftel has just been elected a member of the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors. She had several pictures in the present exhibition of the Society of Lady It is the fashion now for society

dable in literature. Mrs. Potter Palmer is the latest recruit to the ranks. She read is paper on "Some of the Tendencies of Mod Culture"at the lastmeeting of the Chicago Friday club.

There is an old lady in Georgia who will never send one of her daughters to Vassar college. "What with their coats, an' yests, an' jockey hats," she says, "women is nigh enough like men now, 'thout makin' bache-lers of 'com'." lors of 'em.' Young man (to messenger boy)-What did the young lady say when you gave her the flowers? Messenger boy—She asked the young feller who was sittin' on the norch with her if he didn't want some for a button-

A New York girl has given a jeweler an order for a silver beit in links. Instead of Roman medallions on the linked plates, how-ever, she wants the features of some of her

young male friends cut in bas-relief. and ha furnished the photographs. An experienced camper-out advises as la-dies' costumes for camp life, short fiannel dresses, with warm jackets, heavy shawls, broad-brimmed hats, rubber circulars, coats and shoes, bathing dresses, shoe-bags, hoods, and flannel wrappers to sleep in.

There is quite an effort to popularize leg-of-mutton and bishops' sleeves, but the tight coat sleeve, in one or another form, holds, holds its place among fashionable and unfashionable people, but now-a-days it is not tight, but loose above the elbow.

The St. Paul Globe relates that two girls who roomed together in that city quarreled, and during the night one of them got up and during the night one of them got up while her companion slept and with a pair of scissors clipped all the hair from the head of the other girl. It was a mean piece of re

Says the New York Tribune: So many ladies now want to ride on the outside seats of the Fifth avenue stages on pleasant evenings that it is impossible to accommodate them all. Many of the ladies who are fortunate enough to secure the coveted seats ride up and down the avenue two or three times much to the disput of others who are times, much to the discust of others who are waiting along the line for a vacant seat. The company have provided a ladder for the ac commodation of ladies at Fifty-ninth street and at Ninth street, but many of the ladies scorn to use them, preferring to mount just like men, aided, of course, by their escorts.

RELIGIOUS

Spurgeon is only fifty-three. He has ha world wide fame since he was thirty. Six hundred Baptist preachers in England refused to sign the total abstinence

The colony of New Englanders who have just founded New England City, Dakota, have begun well by providing that religious services be held ever Sunday.

The Wesleyan Missionary society has been in existence for 100 years. When Queen Victoria ascended the throne nifty years ago, it had fifty-one missionaries in foreign lands: now it has 324. Then it had fifty-one Sunday school te preachers; now it has 3,651. school teachers and loca

The fiftieth anniversary commemorating the first introduction of the services of the Protestant Episcopal church in Iowa will be celebrated in Trinity purish, Davenport, Ia., July 15. The Rev. Dr. Louderback, as the

oldest living rector of Trinity church, will by invitation preach the sermon on that oc-

Winnipeg give the lie to the saying that there is no Sabbath west of Chicago. The streets are empty and the churches rull. There is said to be church accommodation for 15,000 in a population of 23,000, and it is utilized. There is no street car traffic, all places of business are closed, and the people njoy one day of true rest.

There arrived in Sec. Francisco a few days.

There arrived in San Francisco a few days ago from Japan a tall, aristocratic woman clad in black flowing robes bound at the waist by a broad leather belt. She proved to be Sister Olga, a missionary of the Greek church in Japan. She is the Countess Olga Pontatipe, member of a noble Russian family. Some years ago she was in attendance on the czarina of Russia, but finally entered a religious order. She is in poor health and is now on her way to St. Petersburg.

The congregational society of the Pacific The congregational society of the Pacific coast employs twenty-two American teachers and eleven Chinese assistants. It has five schools in San Francisco and fourteen elsewhere. Last year the pupils numbered 1,278. The Chinese converted in these schools join the Congregational Association of Christian Chinese, the conditions of membership being the same as to a church. The association has 420 members, 117 being also members of churches. Last year its contributions were \$1,357.15.

S1,467,15,
Sunday. October 2, will be the thirty-fifth
anniversary of the foundation of St. Ann's
church for deaf mutes, in New York. In
speaking of this event Dr. Gallaudet, the
rector, says: "It was the first church in
Christendom to undertake systematic pasterial work among deaf mutes. With its free
spats and frequent services on Sundays and seats and frequent services on Sundays and week days, and with its special sign service for deaf mutes, it has ministered to a large

week days, and with its special sign service for deaf mutes, it has ministered to a large number of people.

Says a correspondent of The Philadelphia Record: "I have been spending some days at Nazareth, Penn., where the Moravians colonized under the lead of Count Zinzendorf as far back as 1741, and I have been amazed at the patient zeal and self-denying labors of the prince of that day. The old Ephrata house (whose foundations George Whiteheld laid) built in 1741-42, is as strong as when first erected, and looks as if it might have been built last year, and Count Zinzendorf's "castle," erected in 1755-57, is still an imposing edifice, and its massive beams and walls bid fair to last centuries. The beautiful, thrifty village of Nazareth seems still to be pemeated with the spirit of its founders, and a more charming spot for summer rest could not be found. The forest trees still shade its streets; the 'Sisters' House' yet faces a maidenly row of poplars; the pines and beeches keep guard over the quiet cemetery grounds, in which the dead repose under the plainest of burial stones; the trombonists still continue to lead the funeral processions, and the only modern innovation seems to be the battalion of grayuniformed cadets of Nazareth hall, the school which the Moravians have conducted with so much conscientious care for more than a century, and among whose pupils my with so much conscientious care for more than a century, and among whose pupils my own son is enrolled. It has always seemed to me strange that no rich man has arisen to endow Nazareth hall (which gaye the union endow Nazareth hall (which gave the union army five generals during the late war and contributed three to the confederate side), or the Girls' school and Moravian college and Theological seminary at Bethlehem. These institutions have sent out many thousands of educated men and women during the century that has passed since they were founded, but the property they owned has been earned by them, and in the matter of benefactions the world has passed them by,"

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Aimee, it is said, will stick to burlesque

Charles Cophlan will remain with Mrs. Langtry next season. Mrs. D. P. Powers will be seen in San Francisco next March.

Augustin Daly will open his next London season with "The Taming of the Shrew." Patti is now having her jubilee in London, It is paying even better than the queen's.

Lawrence Barrett, since the close of his prosperous season, has been resting at his country seat at Cohasset, Mass.

The young American violinist, Hettie Car-penter, uses a bow which was a gift to the young prodigy from Emperor William. Miss Marguerite Hall, of Boston, has been received with much fayor in London musica circles, and her singing has been highly commended by her audiences. Mine. Nilsson has been presented to her young country woman, Mile. Sigrid Arnoldsen, of the Drury Lane opera troupe, in whom she predicts another Nilsson.

Henry Irving, in recognition of Miss Ellen Terry's success in the "Amber Heart," pre-sented her with the play, which he had bought from the author, Mr. Calm Adolf Neuendorff will superintend the early production at Berlin of his opera, "Prince Waldmeister," which had two weeks of prosperity at the Thalia theatre a month

The Liederkranz Social and Musical, club of New York, has over 1,500 members, and a new club house that cost, furnished, more than \$400,000. The initiation fee is \$25, and the annual dues \$80.

Margaret Mather's next season opens August 28, a Rochester, N. Y. Frederick Paulding, Milnes Levick, O'Kane Hills, Jeannet Harold, and Mrs. Smith, are among the re-engagements for her support. "Thisbe," a tragedy by Alexander Dumas pere, will be added to her repertoire.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg Is in Europe, She will sojourn for a brief time in London and Paris. Then she goes to Carsibad, the European mecca where wearied singers re-cuperate in summer. She will be absent about three months, and on her return make a concert tour through the west.

The owner of the New York account im-music is about to make some important im-music is about to make some important im-The owner of the New York academy of provements in that place of amusement. The box and middle tiers will be rearranged and fitted with comfortable chairs like those in the parquet. In those circles there are 204 seats, but when the change shall have been made there will be 425. The work will be begun next Tuesday.

begun next Tuesday.

Mr. L. C. Hensley, of Conyers, Ga., has a violin bearing the date of 1756. Mr. Thomas Neely, of Ashville, Ala., has a violin containing the inscription: "Antonious Stradivarious Cremonentis Facicaat, Anno 1721." The violin is still in excellent condition and has a good tone. Mr. William Bright, living in Crawford's Cove, northwest of Ashville, is said to have a violin in good condition made in 1714.

Mile, Florence Menk-Meyer, a young plan.

Mile, Florence Menk-Meyer, a young plan-ist and composes in Paris, is called "the Liszt of the Future." Her brilliant playing attracts great audiences. Although very young she is already favorably known as composer, having published several success ful works for the voice and piano. She is now engaged on an opera, which is to be pro-duced next year at the Royal Opera house in Berlin, and of which she has written the text as well as the music.

The manager of the new Warder Grand The manager of the new Warder Grand opera house. Kansas City, "in order to offer theater-goers an opportunity to do away with the nuisance of being compelled to stand in line for hours at a time when big attractions are playing," has prepared for sale 100 coupon books, each one containing 200 tickets. These books will be sold for \$200, or at the rate of \$1 per coupon. The ticket will be good for all attractions, no matter what may be the price for the particular occasion." How the coupon holder is to get a seat is not stated.

coupon holder is to get a seat is not stated.

At the National Music Teachers' association meeting held at Indianapolis this week, a notable feature of the programme the first night was the prominence given to American music, both in the concerts and the discussions. The composers whose work furnished the selections were Arthur Foote, F. O. Dulcken, F. Van der Strucken, H. H. Huss, J. R. Paine, Otto Singer and Dudley Buck. The vocalists were Mrs. Emma Thursby, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Hattle J. Clapper and Mr. William Courtney, of New York, and G. Gottschalk, of Chicago. The planist was William H. Sherwood, of New York, York.
It has been authoritatively announced that

It has been authoritatively announced that all creditors of the National Opera company will be paid dollar for dollar, and that the company will be in the amusement field next season; in fact, several contracts have already practically been closed. Mr. Thomas held a conference with Mr. Lawrence and Mrs. Thurber last week, and the future plans of the corporation were fully discussed. A satisfactory arrangement was made with him satisfactory arrangement was made with him satisfactory arrangement was made with him and he will be retained as musical conductor. Mr. Ludwig and other principals have been re-engaged, together with choristers and thirty odd members of the ballet. Those who thirty odd members of the ballet. Those who have backed the great enterprise financially are satisfied with the artistic success of the venture, but are disappointed in the result from a business view. Not less than \$500,000 has been put up to keep the company atloat, and the receipts have fallen below that, or at any rate there is every indication that they have. The deficit is not far from \$150,000, so far as known at the present time. The accounts are in such a muddied condition that it will take weeks to find out just what the stockholders will be required to supply.

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109 feet on Harney st., \$41,000. Lot in Cleveland Place, \$1,000. Lot cor. 15th and Cuming, \$16,009. Acre in West Omaha, \$7,000.

A Poetical Appeal to Tenderfeet.

these yarns were long ago called in—it's time we had our due—it's time to drop these fairy tales and give us something

Come out and get acquainted; don't stay at home and pout; we only ask inspection to remove all honest doubt; we have cattle by the thousand and corn and hay galore; we can feed the half of Europe and still have plenty more.

Just come and see our wheat crop, our No. I hard red; of all the favored western states its place is at the head—our famous cattle ranches, too, the highest praise command and nowhere on this continent is bette grazing land. With building stone for churches, for school and business blocks; with mines of gold and gypsum and silver-bearing rocks; with

the plain; with sturdy we tern rustlers ful To our educational system we can point with honest pride; graded schools and co lege buildings meet the eye on every side churches rise as if by magic, and cultured homes appear, where once the humble shanty housed the sturdy pioneer.

growing, thriving cities that are marvels of

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

The plumber's bill now subsides for the purchaser only about fourteen ounces to the

In hist'ry's painful annals With him whose wife still makes him wear His heavy winter flannels? It is not justice to put one lawyer on the bench at a small salary, and allow other law-years to talk him to death and collect large fees for doing it.

Is there a martyr who can pair

An inquiring man thrust his fingers into horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had, and the horse closed its mouth to see how many fingers the man had. The curiosity of each was fully satisfied. A German photographer has succeeded in catching a bullet in its flight, but as he caught

it in his leg science won't be boosted ahead any distance to speak of. to lift the hat with ease and grace is considered an accomplishment. Certain boarding houses want to catch the fellow who lifts half a dozen hats at a time whenever the hall door is left unlocked

"What's the matter with your eyes, Joe?"
"Been shifting ashes, Bill. The wind's against me, no matter how I turn." "I never got ashes in my eyes. Joe." "How do you avoid it" "I let my wife sift them." A coroner's jury, at the inquest of a man killed while walking on a double track rail-road, brought in a verdict of "accidental death; deceased being cross-eyed, was un-able to tell on which track the train was com-

One of the employes of the Atlanta street one of the employes of the Atlanta street car stables does quite a business in cat culture. His feline nursery consists of a large box with slatted sides. The proprietor has been frequently annoyed by inquiries as to what the box contained. To save the trouble of asking questions he has hung a large placard on the box with the following legend in large letters: "This is eats." large letters: "This is cats."

A murderer in jail at Memphis, Tenn., was permitted by the jailer to attend a picnie in one of the suburbs of the city a few days ago, escorted by a guard of one man. The prisescorted by a guard of one man. The pris-oner had a fine time, and the moral effect of his presence among the innocent pleasure-seekers was perhaps not much worse than if he had remained in his cell and been over-whelmed with fieral gifts from admiring female friends. Murder is getting to be too much of a "pienic" in this country anyhow.

A Roscommon county (Michigan) farmer owns a rooster that chums with a big black-snake. The two hunt together for their food assist each other in securing it, frogs and insects being their particular prey, and the fowl doing most of the hard work. When-ever he runs across a particularly fine fat-frog, he will strut about it, ruffe his feathers, and cluck in order to call his sinuous friend. T. H. Mitaine, proprietor of the Moore | no such thing is likely.

house at North Branch, Mich., has a dog that Dakota Bell.

Don't prate about our evelones, our blizards and our storms; don't weary us with chestnuts on the way our wind performs; the boarders that it is time to eat, and when-ever he comes across a boarder he will not cease ringing until he hears the "All right, Turk," for which he is waiting. The dog also does much of the marketing.

also does much of the marketing.;

The following first-class fish story appears in a recent letter to The Jacksonville News:
Not long since the sloop which carries the mail between this place and Apalachacola was capsized in a squall and sank in twelve feet of water. The crew got safely to shore. The next day another sloop and schooner went out to raise the craft. A huge shark was evidently in possession, and it was deemed advisable to first dispense with his company. A shark hook was baited, and after a half-hour's coaxing he took the bait and hook and was hauled on deck. On cutting him open it was evident that he had been in the cabin of the sloop, as they found three canvassed hams, one pair of new shoes, and the leather mail pouch, all of which were saved in good order.

and the leather mail pouch, all of which were saved in good order.

One of the celebrities at the Dickertown, N. J., jubilee July 4, was the horse Restless, a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, foaled in 1858. He went into the war in 1861 at the head of the Fifteenth New Jersey, carrying Colonel Fowler on his back. Restless served at the post of duty in more than thirty battles and skirmishes, including the boody engagements at Fredericksburg, the Wilderness, Winchester and Gettysburg, and he carries the scar of a wound received in the last named battle. The veteran war horse was honorably retired from all labor three years ago into free quarters on the farm of his owner, the Rev. A. D. Haines, near Hamburg, ihis thirtieth year. The horse is notable healthy and spirited and bids fair to Hye several years longer.

A Just Judge.

Arkansaw Traveler: Justice (to prose-cuting witness)—"Now state your case as briefly as you can."
Prosecuting Witness—"I will, your honor. I'm a stationer, and this morning this man came into my house and

Writes black at once.

Prosecuting Witness-"Yes, sir." 'And have you really got any black

in the Protestant Episcopal cathedral enterprise, which was so promisingly floated. It does not amount to a disaster. out it is, nevertheless, a damage. Potter has a Burchard in the person of Rector Morgan, of the very rich and fashionable Church of the Heavenly Rest, in Fifth avenue. The still greater Trivity church had a celebration of Queen Victoria. Morgan preached the sermon. His principal point was that a memorial window had been devised for the projected cathedral, and that in the colored giass Victoria was going to be extolled and glorified. Now, no queen, however amiable, can be greatly venerated in the city of New York, and already the can-vassers for contributions to the cathedral fund are wanting to know if a Victoria window can possibly be a feature of the structure. It is understood that Bishor Potter has assured several persons the

Says: Have you any black ink?" "'Yes,' I replied. "'Yes.'
"'Will it turn black after awhile, or will it write black at once?'

"'Jet black?'

honor, he turned to walk out and when I put my hand on him gently, intending to ask for an explanation of his curious con-duct, he wheeled around and knocked me down. Justice- "This is a rather interesting case. You are a stationer, ch?

"'You are a har,' and with that, your

"Yes, sir." "Black as soon as you write with it?"

> Justice (after a moment's reflection)— You are a liar. The prisoner is dis-A New Burchard.

A snag has already been encountered